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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

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Net number distributed ... 2,307,962 Average daily distribution. . 74,450 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported sold during the month of December was

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of January, 1800. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mc. Mr. term expires April 26, 1901.

W. B. CARR.

DISCERNS ITS DUTY.

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There is undoubted encouragement in the decision of the Congressional committee to which was referred Congress man Bartholdt's bill to prevent the pol'ntion of navigable waters in the I nited States, as a result of which the bill will be promptly reported back to the House.

That this was done in the face of a most vigorous opposition from Congressman Mann of Chlengo also contains an indication that Congress is not being they bireford or fooled by Chicago's tacties. Mr. Bartheldt's bill deserves the the promises they must keep. In the favorable action of the House, celling, as it does, for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of the pollution of the Mississippi and other waters, with Congressional action to follow its report. No injustice to Chicago's sewage canal project can be fair-

Iv charged to such a measure. It is to be hoped that the prediction of the passage of the Bartholdt bill by both houses of Congress will be fulfiiled, The matter is one that very deedly concerns the people of the Mississippi Val- a tank one mile long, one mile wide and ley. Congress will display a fitting solicitude for the welfare of this vast section of the Union by passing Mr. Bartholdr's unti-water-pollution measure.

IT'S A FINE SPIRIT.

It is good to notice a steady increase terest in the approaching State campaign which has aiready resulted in an exceptionally early beginning of the work of organization.

The Democratic party in Missouri occupies a position before the country the justified prominence and creditability of the best effort and the best achievement possible to its leaders and rank and the The series of Democratic administrations of State affairs in Missouri compares favorably with the record of either party in any other State. The Demoeratic sons of Missouri, in Congress and elsewhere in the field of national polities, have an enviably high standing.

It is natural that there should be a keen Democratic rivalry for State honors in the approaching election. It is natural, also, that Missouri Democra's should be stimulated to their best in the line of work for the full success of the national organization. This spirit deserves generous encouragement. Missouri will be a lending State in the Democratic National Convention and in the ensuing campaign for the success of the Democratic candidate and platform Her Democracy must make a record that will even more firmly establish her standing as a Democratic stronghold.

PREGNANT DISCOVERIES.

The man who likes to dream of what the next new thing will be in science. who likes to imagine the changes which will come when the air is full of flying machines, should find an attractive held in the present developments in electrical His enthusiasm in the gathering of news science as it bears on the transmission of messages.

All the lines of wire which the great telegraph companies have strung for for facts kept him invariably and teyears back have been of a kind which liably aloof from unwarranted sensawould make their use in the metallic- tionalism. His genuine insight into the circuit, long-distance telephone possible. Now these companies are said to be preparing to enter the telephone field.

At present there appears to be no intention of abolishing the sounder and events.

showing a tendency.

enacions hold, but there is every season to believe that the hold will fearly to lax in favor of the spoken word.

The discovery of wireless telegraphy in which the dot and dash system must be used, has an important bearing on this question. The time may be coming when dots and dashes will be used in wire circuits.

Converging discoveries in electrical transmission undoubtedly indicate that changes of revolutionary importance are at the threshold.

CAUSES OF SUSPICION.

Any bills before the present Municipal Assembly which vested more patromage or more power in the hands of the Mayor would be distasteful to the people, though some of their purposes might be good.

Through weakness or through deliberate evil politics, the Mayor has surrounded himself with bad agents. The many's Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Municipal Assembly has convicted itself | England had conceded every point made | day to day, as The Republic's space per of possessing a voracious appetite for by his Government in the matter of the mits the spoils of corruption. Between the Bundesrath seizure; and also that others two, the public looks with justified such should have minimized as much as pos-

It has been boldly and frequently asserted, and can be proved in detail when

concealed that they are not known by a large number of people. In a general interest enough in municipal affairs to be even superficially posted knows that the frequent occurrence of such practices is admitted by the persons ussociated with the City Hall nucline, In fact, there is no more common topic of conversation around the City Hall and recognized the plain fact that its original wrongdoing in forcing war on the two Dutch Republics might not safe. practices have played a pact.

To be acceptable, measures designed

popular movement. The Mayor and the Municipal Assembly defeated the amendments. They will increase the strength of the reform movement unless they abandon the attempt to seize new pat renage and debauch departments hitherto comparatively clean.

There is a growing suspicion in observing circles that the Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago are talking to keep their courage up when they declare that they have no apprehensions of the outcome of the litigation relative

Either this or the trustees have not regarded from an engineering standpoint act which granted them the right o cotstruct the canal they promised to send through that conduit 500,000 emple feet of water per minute.

These figures mean that every wink of the eye, night and day, there must go into that canal 5,000 cubic feet of water. Every wink of the eye the numps must pour into the canal a volume of water 500 feet across, ten feet deep atel a foot long. Every day Chicago's puages must pour down the canal enough water to fill

fieve that Chicago pever intended to fulfill the obligations she assumed. She seems to have supposed that, once the canal was in operation, once she had expended a large number of millions of in that Democratic enthusiasm and in- dollars on it, the communities injuriously affected would quietly allow her to operate her ditch unmolested. It may be shocking to Chicago to find that these communities show no such inclination They have granted Chicago a valuable privilege in return for benefits promised. It was a contract drawn up with which especially demand at this time legal precision. Chicago bought the for that right by turning into the rivers 200,000 cubic feet of water per minute.

> cated business proposition. St. Louis and Missouri occupy an attitude in the controversy different from that of Illinois municipalities, They were not consulted when Chicago made the bargain for her ditch. They were interested parties, but their interest was not purchased. This gives them a cause of action whether or not Chicago keeps an American Congress is not a body to the promises she made to Illinois.

In the death at Ladysmich of Correspondent George W. Steevens the most satisfyingly typical figures and the world at large one of its most accurate and graphic reporters of great happen-

This admirable worker combined to a notable degree the attributes necessary to the truest success in his profession. was ardent and untiring. His courage was equal to any task put upon him by the demands of the hour. His regard meaning of things, allied to a literary touch of rare merit, gave to his writings a value surpassing that usually attaching to hurried chronicles of current

key and the dots and dashes in favor of Steevens's books, such as "With the telephone transmitter and the spok- Kitchener to Khartoum," "In India" en word, but the move is important as and "The Land of the Dollar," were of the impressionist school, as was natural It is not Utopian to imagine that not to a man trained in newspaper methods a long time hence the spoken message rather than in those of the academic will replace the dot-and-dash message, cult. But they were correctly impres-The great development which the dot- sionist in their clear reflection of the and-dash system reached in the years things he saw-not distorted by any inwhen it was the only method of long- herent or acquired flaw in the nature of

distance communication has given at a the writer. A genuine intuition mere sions than are sometimes reached by men of more deliberateness of method, The group of great American and Eus her of which is now at the from 2 South Africa, whose work of late yearleader in the craft. His death, however soldier on the field placed, as he was dramatic culmination. It is not likely that the English people will fail to rea der due honor to so gallant and faithful firee n

the British Government.

Nevertheless, these editors seem a bit hasty in thus theirly confessing to a feeling of humiliation in contemplating the Bundesrath incident. The world at large will not be prone to believe that the British spirit has been cowed by the reverses to British arms in South Africa.

There is this year less obsertion on an early conventions are freeling of humiliation to an early conventions. The world at a large will not be prone to believe that the British spirit has been cowed by the reverses to British arms in South Africa, or by any memory of further internal to the property in Congress has been made and the property in Congress has been easier by the property in Congress has made and the property in the matter of the property in Congress has been easier by the best party and the property in Congress has been easier by the last party of the property in Congress has been easier by the property of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property in the Nevertheless, these editors seem a bit the time comes, that there have been | feeling of humiliation in contemplating short deliveries on contracts; that mat the Bundesrath incident. The world at terial has been paid for by the city and large will not be prone to believe that never delivered; that material has been the British spirit has been cowed by the bought under contracts unde without reverses to British arms in South Africa. the advertising required by law, and or by any menace of further internawithout the competition contemplated | tional complications arising from loss of military prestige. It has been charpeneristic of English pluck in the past that it rose proportionately to the slimgers encountered not that it sozed out way every man in St. Louis who takes from the nation's toes and fingers at the first blow in the face from a worthy an-

What is more than likely to be the correct expirmation of the Bunderrath sociated with the City Hall machine, concessions is that the British Governly be aggravated by further willfulness. to adjust the difference between ma. The public sentiment of the world condennis the British attempt to rob the leave paironage where it is new placed. | Dutch in South Africa, and Britain is or at least not transfer any of it to the realizing the soul-weakening influence of Mayor, Especially must they abstron a bad cause. Moral not physical paper is at the bottom of her nets of conces-

Mississippi is considering an emistrust | day law which prescribed a penalty of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for violations of its proed the Mayor and the Municipal As | visions. The effectiveness of a law is ed the Mayor and the Municipal As Visions, the contributed to the several quantons as for sembly, the other objections to the land directly proportioned to the several quantons as for the possible it prescribes. A light 1 Yes that Charter amendments would probably of the penalty it prescribes, A light not have been enough to arouse a great | blow that bands does greater execution | than a heavy blow that does not.

It must irritate the empire-dreamers to realize that there's no Temple Bar handy in Washington on which to display the gory bends of such "traitors" first as Hoar, Reed, Wellington, Edmunds, able Mason and others of that ilk.

winter days. The barnacles do not have to resort to subterfuces to avoid work.

To tell him plainly, as Senator George Frishie Hear did in the Philippine ques tion, "Get thee behind me. Saran," is a about the last of May or ist whole lot better than to beat him ground. I would advise one Sta whole lot better than to beat him ground the bush as the average Congressman is the State Central Committee think practiced bush as the average Congressman is their.

husband will not be of the short-term. haphazard variety. She has evidently been favorably impressed by her experience in the continuous show line.

if the President aids the passage of the Culion bill amending the Interstate Commerce Commission act he will be entitled to the thanks of all small shippers as a matter of just relate.

patched up with hen's egg lining as a substitute for lost cuticle will probably hereafter enjoy having his own female. kind make a dead set at him.

Secretary of the Navy Long is so quiet these days that it's easy to imagine him right, which did not naturally belong to indulging in rapt contemplation of the charms of such a name as "St. Louis"

ing her people of the fact that whenever there's any killing necessary to be done she reserves that job for her own performance.

It looks now as if the Americanized Panama Canal is to meet the fate of ail expatriated things in being disowned by both its abandoned and self-chosen coun- the State.

Chicago must be made to realize that be bluffed into approval of a sanitary crime by a loud noise and a bad smell,

Andrew Carnegie's protest against charity to lazy men is after all but a newspaper fraternity loses one of its variation of the old saying that God helps those who help themselves.

> In putting out a Boer privateering vessel Oom Paul Kruger may be trying

The people of the United States have

a great navy, but it will never be com-

plete until a cruiser named St. Louis forms a part of it. 0, Who Can Tell!

They say that now the tragile lass of pale and wistful face. Her stalwart sover doth outclars in fashion's beauty race; But who can tell if this be true? For, since the world began,

The amburned or the snowy cheek,
The soft or flashing eye,
I've there not equal blavor wreak.
On limit owners too night?
Or who slays more or who slays less,
c'en any mare take both
When all bis thoughts he must address.
To save houself from both?

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. 1 do not see any reason for waiting until

VIEWS OF DEMOCRATIC EDITORS ON CANDIDATES AND CONVENTIONS.

Additional Letters Which Discuss the Governorship and Dockery's Fitness.

Up to fast night 186 answers find here regived to The Republic's request for open ous from Democratic editors in Missouri Fourteen express no prejetchice for the reversorship, of the El, who openly an minor their choice, 141 are for Isockery and twenty-nine for Ball.

The answers by a very large majority favor an early convention. As between on and two State conventions, pinets seven be here that one is coungh, eights miss hold ing that two would be believ.

Following is admirround that of replier, the others will be published at tunidity from

To the Editor of The Republic.
The Progress has a preference for Governor, and his preference is decided; followed by is this year less objection to a

Paxico.

Mason and others of that ilk.

It is an injustice to the harmacles to suspect that the failure to make provision for lighting the public buildings was a plan to escape work these short winter days. The barmacles do not have the suspense of the suspense o Editor Bellex.

Secretary Cage's friendliness to a banking trust in New York is proof that he has become a good Republican. He and Hanna ought to be able to insure a pleatiful campaign fund this summer.

Victory Bateman says that her new Characterists of the latter part of June or the first of July.

Cassville.

For Governor, I believe it is for the best interests of the Democratic party to commune the Honorable A. M. bockery, who made such an excellent record in Congress.

The Bateman should be left sent time in the latter part of June or the first of July.

Think we should have two State conventions. BAY.

Gens.

Editor Demo

To the Editor of The Republic,
J. Yes. Honorable A. M. Dockery,
2. Yes. 2. Yes. 2. One orly. A. J. SUMMERS, Editor Democra

Schell City.

To the Editor of The Republic In regard to your inquiries I take plety-ure in answering as follows. I. Yes, Honorable A. M. Bockery, and I believe be will be nominated by accuma-

I think an early convention is addi-te, but don't believe it should be called ill after the National Convention is called.

5. I am of the opinion that one convention is all that is necessary for the nomination of delgates to the National Convention and State candidates.

O. W. BINGHAM.
Editor The News.

Shelbinn.

To the Editor of To- Republic.
In reply to your three questions we will

1. We think that Dockery is the man for flowernor of this great State. He has the ability and he has experience it public affairs, and withat is a broad-gauged man, such a man as will give us an administration of which every Missourian will be second. We think the State Convention for the 2 We think the State candidates should be be be should after the National Convention, at which the pelley of the party is declared.

2 The answer to the last question shows we believe in two conventions as him been the time-honored practice of the party in the State.

Editors Democrat.

Shelbyville.

To the Editor of The Republic

1. Honorable A. M. Dockery.

2. To select delegatics to National Convention—yes, To nomicate State theket the convention should be beld in a month or six weeks after National Convention. Should both conventions be held in one if gives beomuch from for swapping and trading thus probably perverting the minus of the State candidates from receiving aust and fair consideration. The State platform and, for this reason, should not be held until after National Convention.

2. Two. DOVLE & SCHOFIELD.

Fayette.

I prefer Honorable A. M. Consery, ernor. I have no choice as to time convention. I favor whatever tin best to the leaders of the party. Off we have an early National Coweought to have an early State Cowe ought to have an early State of the outset any reason for wait.

We do not believe in ionality the state Convention earlier than July 15. We are of the opinion that separate conventions should be held to nominate delegates to the National Convention and State candidates.

MASON & BRIGGS.
Editors Democrat-Lender.

Tarkin.

To the Editor of The Republic 1 prefer A. M. Dockety for Governor, 2 Yes, just after the Republican Conven-JOHN L. CHRISTIAN.

fore the strongest man with whom to go before the people.

If consider that two State Conventions are advisable. First, one to select delegates to the National Convention, and then one immediately after the National Convention to reaffirm that convention's plantorm and to sominate State candidates to place upon said plantorm.

If think that two conventions are advantageous but would not call them so a well-known negrously that they can be called shap conventions. By having two conventions in two charge of a pistol. In reference to your questions would say In reference to your questions would say I prefer Honorable A. M. Dockery for Gov-tonics as to time of Sixte

CARRYING MAIL IN ALASKA.

True will reserve would be less ex-tactive and being as good results. P. VANDAVER Editor Courber. Hardships Encountered by Uncle

ring his power-after fulling through the a backle A Ball.

the Paint charm lies between Vanies, on Pitties Withing Sound and Fanies, a far its strains point. For some time the most was deposited over a fonce running through British termory, but it was devided that it would be far better to project a roote through our own berthory, as our efficials would be had early control of all paintons of it and early extended the mail was branchined more expectitioned.

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If was for less reason that the roots from Vallez to rance, unlikely within the territory of the United States, was adopted. The service there was manufactured in the less than the formal than the formal than the formal that the part of the United States, was adopted. Think that it is lest to hold the con-

Exectsion Springs.

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Hesserable A. M. Deckery.

Not the early colding conventions oparately W. N. McRINNEY, Editor The Standard,

Honorable A. M. Dockery, Drst, Inst. all the time. We think one would be sufficient SMITH & ZORN.

To the likest of the Bendier

Our preference for the next Governor of Missouri is Henerable 3. M. Isockery not the we have neighbor and the Bendier II and the We have neighbor and the Bendier II and the Bendier II and the Bendier II when we revenize as a fathiful and true Democrat worker but that Missouri is in the promoted position among the States and is in that grewing condition that we think a man tried and true and with the able experience in public affairs as is Mr. Deckery is just such a man as this great communicable must needs to guide her to greater distinction and higher benote in the political, commercial and educational world.

2. We do not see that anything could be guided by an early convention, unless some of the political school attempt to control matter.

of the collings should aftempt to control matters in an endeavor to side-track Bryan and the Chicago platform.

2. It will probable be necessary to have two conventions if all the statesmen of the party to be accommodated with the homors of a place on delegations to our conventions. Two conventions have been satisfactory in the past and we see in advantage to accept to the party in a change from the old paths or methods.

EARRETT RECTHERS Editors Press Jamesport.

Do the Liber of the Republic.

My preference for Governor is A. M. Dockers, first, has and all the time.

2. I do not think it advisable to call the State Convention prior is June.

2. Should the National Convention not meet prior to say, June 20, one convention not meet prior to say, June 20, one convention would suffice to nominate deligates to the National Convention and State candidates. I favor only one convention, if it can be managed to nominate both.

M. F. STITES, Editor Gazette.

Cartinge.

Concerning your queries in regard to Stare Convention matters, the Democrat lectleves that the interests of the party are best served by holding a convention neither early nor late. The convention should be beld about the usual time; then no encould charge that any one had "gotten in his work" for a periodal advantage.

The Democrat believes that delegates to the National Convention and the nominees for the State ticket may all be selected at one convention, just as well and as satisfactorily as at two conventions. Politicians may prefer two, but the people prefer one, JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

Maywood.

Maywool.

To the Editor of The Republic We have a choice for Governor in the person of Alexander M. Dockery of Baivers County. Our reason is, we believe, the great State should have a great Governor. We westernot deep an early State Convention activisable in faitness to cardidates who in so short a time would be unable to properly present their claims.

We would advise one convention, at which both delegates to the National Convention and State candidates could be nontifiated. CHARLEY GANT.

Editor Pruning Knife.

To the Eliter of The Regulate.

My preference for Governor is Luckery, thoush my paper does not take sides fortween worthy candidates for nomination.

Am in favor of an earlier convention than

There should be two conventions.

R. W. McMULLIAN.

Editor Jefferson Democra-Smith: ille.

a the Editor of The Republic.

1. We are uncompromisingly for Dock

We think two conventions of WHAKERSON AND DEATON, Times-Herni

To the Edit of The Reguldie,

1. My individual preference for Gevernor
among these who are avowed candidates
is the Honorable A. M. Dockery, He is safe and a winner.

2. An early State Convention is not advisable for the trason that antil the Na visable for the reason that intil the National benerally convention has spaken, which is the lighest Democratic authority some blunders might be made in Stateparty platform, which would otherwise benered to meet or explain.

2. Only one convention is now-ary in my indigment to nominate delegates to National Convention and State capitalities.

EDWARD E REAN. Edward Mar

I think that May or June would be about I think that May or some string time for convention.

I also think one convention would be all that is necessary. Delegates to the National Convention and State confidence rould be nominated at same time. Would save a great deal of expense.

G. PROST.

Editor Permocrat.

To the Editor of The Republic.

1. I have a preference for Governor in the person of Henorable A. M. Dockery whom consider will make us the best Chief Executive of sity now mentioned, and who, in addition, is the best cumpaigner, and thereore the strongest man with whom to go be

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Deutsen, Tex., Jan. 21.—Fletcher Neeley, a well-known negro politician, was shot and killed last tight by the accidental dis-

Sam's Pestmen. med. Windy Jim," who lived on decreed meat for a week and concerled in deliv-

TO PREVENT BLOODSHED.

Murder Trial at Bastrop.

ZINC MINING DEALS.

Valuable Leases Sold to Eastern

Capitalists.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

Presbyterians at Oregon, Mo., Have

a Cozy Edifice.

Oregon, Mo., Jan. 21.-The Presbyterlans

of this city dedicated their new church to-

ay. The Reverend Duncan Brown, D. D.,

of Tarkio, delivered an able sermon. The

Reverends T. D. Roberts of St. Joseph and ft. A. Sawyers of this city assisted in the services, after which a redon meeting was bell, all of the other ministers taking part.

STILL IN SENATORIAL RACE.

Report That Bailey Will Withdraw

Declared Absurd.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21 - Congressman J. W.

day from Washington to friends in Dalla

JAPANESE EMIGRANTS.

Steamer Doric Landed Seven Hun-

dred at Honolulu.

Doric, which arrived yesterday from the

Orient, landed 700 Japanese at Honoling. This completed a list of 2000 inside of four

days.
The records of the Immiritation Bureau at Honolulu show that since June 15 last 17.80 Japanese have been landed there.

PORTLAND SELECTED.

Oregon Democratic Convention

Will Be Held There April 12.

Negro Politician Killed.

The church is one of the comp western Missourt, costing \$1,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

for lamels, but the marty pushed on from daybreak until dark. The only refreshments by the way consisted of bacous frozen stiff and luradiants blacuts. In spite of their best efforts, they traveled only sevents on miles the first day, fon the next and were then completely stalled for twenty-four hours by a severe blizzard. Thirty-two miles were made in the two following days, and then the outfit camped on the mountain side at an elevation of 4.26 feet, with the blizzard blowing and the thermometer 20 degrees below zero. The food fraze before they could cut it, and one man hurned the skin from his fingers, but did not feed the heat.

In set for Manager Durar property are deference to the Action that the distribution of the entire control of the residual to the session. It will be an artistic residual, Miss Ella Riegzer, the twist cellist, will be the a loss of the evening.

SOLDIERS GUARD RICHARDSON. Slayer of Deputy Henry in Jail at West Plains.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Company of Rangers Will Attend Wednesday morning and escaped, was captured last night at 10 o'clock by Mayor Ben Elder of Mammeth Sixtnes, Ark.

Sheriff Thomas and Chrouit Judge Evans went down and got the prisoner, returning at 138 this morning. Pully lee persons went down and got the prisoner, returning at the train, inclusing a square of Company k, Second Regiment, Namanal Guard of Missouri, who had beat called out to protect the prisoner. Five guards were placed over Richardson as soon as he was landed in Jail, and Company K will be held in readiness for a call.

Crowis were on the streets to-day and a deministration by a mob is feared. Soveral United States Marshals and detectives were here working on this care.

The other prisoner who escaped with Richardson was ed Grady, who was caught near Koshkononig, Mo., the next day, Deputy Henry had gone to the jail to give the prisoners breakfast Richardson used a gus pipe 12 break the lock on his cell door, and when Henry got to the top of the states, Richardson stepped out and but Henry on the head with the pipe, knocking him downstairs not killing him instantly. Austin, Tex., Jan II .- An additional company of Rangers was to-day ordered to Bastrop to remain there during the trial of the men charged with the murder of Arthur Burford, the son of Sheriff Burford thur Burford, the sen of Sheriff Burford of Colorade County, who was killed a few days ago by members of the Recce faction. The trial is set for next Wednesday, and subpoense have been lesued for 124 witnesses. The Bangers will disarm every man as he enters the town. The Governor has ordered that every possible measure he taken to prevent further bloodshed. Jun Coleman, T. B. Daniels, J. W. and L. W. Herce were indicted for the murder of Burford.

ild to L. B. Fearma of the ball of the very the lands themselves, which are very left in zinc, are not transferred, only tenear mining leases being given.

ALBERT E. TATUM DEAD.

clerk in the Recorder's Office, died at his home in St. Louis early yesterday morning after a brief lifness.

that the report sent out yesterday from Denteon. Tex., that he is to retire from the race for United Sixt's Schalor and run for re-election to the House of Representa-tives "is no absurd to met contradic-tion." REPUBLIC SPIRITAL

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—The State Legisla-ture meets in special session on Tuesday to consider the report of the State Tax

assembled here.

Woman Twice Widowed Seeks to Have It Restored.

Sedalia, Jan. 21.-Marth: A. Tavener of Pertiand, Ore., Jan. 21.—The Democratic State Committee has decided to hold the State Convention in Portland, April 12. Sedalia, who has been twice widowed, wants to bear her first husband's name. She has filed a petition in the Pettis County Circuit Court requesting that the name ty Circuit Court requesting that the name Mrs. Martha A. Carter be restored. The reason for the request is given in the petition. Eight years after the death of her first husband she married Samuel H. Tavener, who, after two years of married life, deserted her, dying one year later.

Stage Paragraphs.

party has employed marris between an irrelag

West Pictus, Mo., Jan. 31.—Hen Richardn, one of the prisoners who killed Deputy Sheriff Alfred Henry in the county jail last Wednesday morning and escaped, was cap-

Capitalists.

REFUGILIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 21.—Many prospective buyers of zine mining property are coming into the Missouri-Kansas district from Eastern States. Three deals were closed yesterflay. John D. Cameron of Joplin, and the lease on a twenty-arer tract of rich numeral land near the Empire Zine Works. In the western part of Joplin, to T. R. Begarat of Seranton, Pa., for 500-100.

A four-acre lease at Central City was sold to E. R. Scott of Chicago for \$12,900. The Good Cheer mine, at Bellytlle, which the Good Cheer mine are some acre.

here. The Grand Jury convenes here to-morrow to take up the case.

Was an Old Attache of Recorder and Assessor's Office, Albert E. Tatum, 55 years old, a veteran

after a brief lilness.

Mr. Tatum was one of the best known clerks in the Recorder's Office. He also served in the Assessmi's Office. He was born in St. Louis in IM, and passed his entire life at clerical work here. He was the fourth son of the late borid Tatum, a prominent St. Louis wholesale merchant, in addition to a winow and three children he leaves the following relatives: Joseph T. Tatum and John A. Tatum of this city, brothers; a sister, the Sophia T. Casey, also of St. Louis, and two other brothers, Charles T. Tatum of New York, and Louis R. Tatum of Benyer, Cola.

Mr. Tatum was a member of the Catholic Chirch. Funeral services will be conducted to-day.

LOBBYISTS AT AUSTIN.

Bailey of the Fifth District telegraphs to Preparing to Fight the Proposed Tax Measure.

to consider the report of the State Tax
Commission, which seeks to remodel the
entire taxation system of the State.

Quite a number of the members of the
Lower House strived to-day and, judging
from what they say, a bitter light will be
waged against the passage of the bill,
which taxes everything, both personal and
corporate. The express companies are the
first corporations to get their representatives here. They have a formulable lobby
already on the ground. The "Third House"
this year promises to be the largest ever
assembled here.

FIRST HUSBAND'S NAME.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

picion upon any diversion of power to suble the yielding spirit thus shown by the inner circle of the administration.

by the law which requires advertising.

nicipal revenues and expenses must from assault on the employment tunctions of the Board of Public Improve-For just these reasons the people over whelmed the Charter amendments in the summer of 1808. If the voters had trust-

to the big sewer they have built,

fifteen feet deep. There are numbers of reasons to be

her, to drain into the Des Plaines and the Illinois Rivers and agreed to pay for one of his new cruisers. making them perfectly navigable. If the consideration is not paid the right necessarily lanses. It is not a compli-

DIED AT HIS POST.

often than not led him to juster conclufish correspondents, nearly every ment has made a brilliant era in the history in wireless telegraphy and spoken words of reporting, will miss. Steevens 28 3 was as fitting as that which comes to a on the very spot where the great epic of the British Boer war must reach its

IT'S A MORAL PANIC. It is perhaps natural that several leading London newspapers should have failed to comment editorially on the statement by Count you Buclow, Ger-

Sherman, Burrows, Wolcott, Pettigrew,

That Brooklyn man who has been

Kentucky will act wisely in convinc-

vessel Oom Paul Kruger may be trying to test the accuracy of Lord Beresford's estimate of the British navy.

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